



THE PACER



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Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Baby, it's cold outside

Karen Costin models a boot, pants, and cape ensemble during the Panhellenic Fashion Show and Luncheon, held Saturday October 2 in the University Center Ballroom. Approximately \$150 was raised for the Happy House Day Care Center. Members of the Panhellenic Council indicated the show may become a yearly affair. See story on page 6 of The Pacer.

'Rhythm Aces' bow out; 'Wet Willie' coming again

By ED ROEDEL
Special Assignments Editor

"Wet Willie" a "wild" rock band will replace the "Amazing Rhythm Aces" for the Homecoming Concert Oct. 15, according to Mark Sterling, SGA vice president.

The switch materialized because of a last minute cancellation of the "Amazing Rhythm Aces" Tuesday.

"As of Wednesday, I am 99.9 percent sure that the special guest will be 'Wet Willie,'" Sterling said. "The reason for this is that they have to be cleared with Cheech and Chong."

"The reason that they cancelled was that the wife of the agent that they work for had died this past weekend," Sterling explained. "It was something that was uncontrollable—there was nothing we could do."

He continued by saying that he had already signed a contract securing the "Aces" for the concert, but due to a lack of communication between the group and their

agency, the contract was not acknowledged.

This matter will be looked into to see if it was legal," Sterling stated. "They gave a moral obligation on the phone. Ethics-wise this was bad."

As a replacement, "Wet Willie" has agreed to be in concert. The special discount student ticket sale will also be extended till Friday. Students may purchase the discount tickets at the information desk for \$4.50.

He continued by saying that "Wet Willie" was an older, more established group than the recently departed "Amazing Rhythm Aces."

"They will be a great asset to the show," Sterling added. "I hope the reaction will be good towards them."

New tickets for the concert will not be printed. Though Sterling says the prohibition clause on the tickets should read "No smoking, beer, bottles, or Amazing Rhythm Aces."

"Wet Willie" appeared at UTM two years ago at the Tennessee Mountain Roundup with Charlie Daniels and other groups. They stole the show," he exuberated. Headlining the Friday night concert will be Cheech and Chong.

"Cheech and Chong's variety of comedy has enabled them to reach super stardom in comedy with the likes of Richard Pryor and George Carlin," Sterling exclaimed. "They're comical look at situations range from 'Let's Make A Dope Deal' to 'Evelyn Woodhead's Speed Reading Course'."

There will be a bonfire and

peppery Thursday, October 14. Hotdogs, potato chips, and lemonade will be provided. Many activities planned by the spirit subcommittee, under the direction of Pat Bernadino, will be carried out at the bonfire.

The winners of the sorority chant contest will present their entries at the pep rally and the fraternity with the best "dummy" representing Nicholls State will have its entry burned in effigy. Campus organizations will have a chance to prove their balance and co-ordination in a "human triangle" contest, also at the bonfire.

In addition to these activities, the spirit committee has other contests in store for Homecoming. A "Mr. Sexy Legs" contest featuring pictures of the legs only of several football players will be held in dorm lobbies. A vote will cost one penny and the proceeds will go to charity.

The dorms will also participate in a spirit chain contest. Links will be a penny a piece and the dorm with the longest chain wins.

Other Homecoming events, on Saturday, are the 10:30 a.m. Homecoming parade under the theme "See the USA the Pacer Way." The UTM Nicholls State football game will be held in the Pacer Stadium at 2:00.

The annual Homecoming dance, 8:30 p.m. Saturday night, will feature "Bottom and Company." They have played with a number of big name groups, according to Sterling. Such groups include "Rufus," "Kool and the Gang," "Ike and Tina Turner," "B.Y. Express," and

Stevie Wonder. Sterling also said that "Bottom and Company" played at the Homecoming dance two years ago and they went over well with the crowd.

Other SGA events have fared well with the campus crowd too. All the movies have had capacity crowds at the 9 p.m. showing.

This Sunday's movie is "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex" with Woody Allen starring in it.

"I would advise people to come to the 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. movies, and come to the 9 p.m. showing early so to help with the overcrowding situation," Sterling concluded.

Attempting to help the SGA in the drive to set up the Student Emergency Loan Program (SELF), Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is holding a benefit tennis tournament.

The competition will take place October 8, 9, and 10th at the P. E. Complex tennis courts with all the money being donated to SELF.



Staff Photo by Luis Rodriguez

A 'Stone-d' audience

Dr. DeWitt Stone, associate professor of chemistry, makes his first speech as Academic Senate Chairman. He replaced Dr. Brent Hamner, chairman for the 1975-76 year. Hamner's final speech made suggestions as to how the Senate could improve and operate more efficiently.

UTM student counselors meet with Edward Boling

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

UTM student counselors met Friday with representatives from other schools in the UT System and UT Systems President Edward J. Boling in Knoxville at their first meeting of the year.

Student counselors for UTM this year are Ricky Young, SGA secretary of minority affairs, Debra Ann Morton, SGA secretary of affairs, and Russ Stoddard, SGA president. Faculty counselors from UT campuses were also present at the first meeting.

Stoddard explained the purpose of the faculty and student counselors.

"Basically its sort of skipping through the administrative hierarchy and giving the students and faculty members a direct line with the President of the University in regards to problems and needs for student and faculty in the UT system," Stoddard

elaborated.

He said that the meeting on Friday covered a lot of issues. "As far as any positive thing with regards to students, the only thing that was talked about in any detail was the alcohol on campus policy," Stoddard said.

"There seems to be a lot of discrepancy between the campuses in regard to student opinion on how we should approach the problem with the Board of Trustees, and we tried not to air that problem during that meeting but it became rather obvious towards the end that the students were divided on the issue," Stoddard explained.

"The student leaders are in agreement in regards to wanting it on campus but they're not in agreement on the way we should approach the problem. It can make for some serious consequences in front of the board in two weeks if we don't settle that."

He said that Knoxville

wanted the alcohol question to be brought before the Board in October and they wanted the option to have it only on the UTK campus and other campuses would have to work out their own solutions to the problem.

"They want the Board to vote on the issue one way or another in October and the Board would be glad to oblige the students in voting on the issue but it would definitely be voted down if it's voted on in October," Stoddard commented.

He said he thought the joint meeting of the Board of Regents and UT Board of Trustees student committees which are studying the problem would be the best approach. The Board of Regents recommended such a meeting last week and setting up such a meeting is being worked on.

"If we decide to force the hand of the Board of Trustees and make them vote it down, then that makes the Regents in a better position to vote down the issue too," Stoddard said. "The Regents have traditionally followed the line that's set by the Board of Trustees. If we have the joint meeting though, it gives the problem a chance to be aired on both sides."

Stoddard believes that if the Board voted on alcohol now it would kill the possibility of a future joint meeting.

Other things discussed by the student counselors were the court case between Tennessee State University and UT Nashville and problems caused by the Buckley Amendment and Title IX.

"Martin is proceeding rapidly with Title IX, a lot more so than perhaps some of the other campuses," Stoddard added.

He said it was also reported that enrollment was down for the UT System and that it is projected that long term enrollment will continue to drop after this year with there being a freak year in the 80's when it will be exceptionally large and will then taper off again.

Stoddard said that the possibility of funding to complete the new UTM P.E. Complex including seats was also discussed.

"They seemed relatively confident the money would be appropriated," Stoddard stated. "It's number two on the building priority list that's been submitted to the state legislature."

He explained that the state legislature usually funds the first four projects on the priority list.

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

A few changes have occurred in the Physical Education Complex, according to Dr. Richard Reisel, acting chairman of the physical education department.

Reisel explained that the first meeting of the committee in charge of the policy met September 24 to discuss possible changes in the Complex policy as dictated by the amount of feedback received from students and faculty members. The changes consist of two rule revisions. One is that the hours for recreation in the main gym area have been changed from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on Monday-Friday to 5-10 on

these same days or after varsity practice is over. The second revision, or, rather, in addition, is that faculty and staff members will now have one module reserved from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Much of this policy has been written up to provide the immediate University community with a place for recreation at certain times," he explained. "We're saying this as a separate community from the town or outside community."

"The main problem we've had is that people using this facility have not understood the reasoning behind this policy," he continued. "Several reasons are involved here, among them being security measures, etc., but it

was not written up just for the sake of having a policy."

He explained that also there were reservation forms that had to be filled out by organizations, associations, and departments if they wished to use the facility. He said that these forms could be obtained at the Physical Education Office in the Complex and that they must be approved by the recreation coordinator and the chairman of the Physical Education and Health Department.

Charles Rayburn, chairman of the committee in charge of the policy, stated that this policy originated at Memphis State among other schools to which he corresponded. He said much of it, however, was similar to the way Memphis

State handles its main recreation facility.

Rayburn and Reisel agreed that the Complex policy is presently on an experimental basis and that it is still subject to change but these changes can only result from feedback from the users of the Complex.

"We've had no problems so far," Rayburn stated. "The test will come Winter Quarter when intramurals start. Most of the intramurals, however, will use the Fieldhouse."

Reisel explained other parts of the policy. He said the ID at the door is for the purpose of further security as well as making sure only the "right" people are using the facility. Here, he was speaking of UTM students, faculty and staff members. He said it was also to prevent vandalism which has already hit the Complex. There is presently a hole in the wall below the stairway in the Complex caused by some type of physical blow.

"Right now we are having no problem with the reservation system for the handball courts," Rayburn added. "People are cooperating real well."

"There is no University to my knowledge that has a facility of this size and doesn't use a reservation system," Reisel said. "The reservation system simply makes use of the Complex much more convenient to those wishing to use it."

Reisel concluded stating that the committee would meet once per quarter. He also listed the members of the committee: Charles Rayburn, Andy Alexander, Bettye Giles, Vincent Vaughn, Ernest Gibson, Dr. Robert Paynter, Dr. Donald Sexton, Earl Wright, John Bucy, Dr. Carl Leale, Dr. Gary Brown, Ted Council, and himself. He said there are also six student members, three men and three women, but he did not have access to the names.

showing sincere concern then the faculty members should also. He encouraged participation on both the faculty and administrative levels. Above all, he encouraged attendance.

"It is every member's responsibility to attend the Senate meetings or if they can't then they should try to get someone in their department to take their place," he said. "They should report to their dean or chairperson if they cannot attend a particular meeting. And secondly, deans and chairpersons should know who they have representing them in the Academic Senate. They should watch for persons constantly missing from the meetings."

Further, he encouraged this year's members to be active members, to read the Senate literature, to stay in touch with the various subcommittees, and to be aware of the topics to be discussed in each Senate meeting.

"Believe in the Academic Senate," he encouraged. "Talk it up. Encourage it while talking to other people."

Following statements concerning how the Senate could revise certain rulings he explained that the Senate presently has seven standing committees, but two of these he could not justify the existence of, the Curriculum Committee, and the Committee on Degrees.

"The Curriculum Committee would be more efficient if there was more structure built out of this committee," he said.

In terms of the Committee on Degrees he said that he had attended a few of the meetings and found that the committee was overworked to a certain extent.

"This committee's work could and should be streamlined," he commented. "There are types of cases this committee hears that could be classified in six or seven different categories."

He said almost half of the committee's work should be referred to the Office of Admissions and Records.

General Douglas MacArthur once said "old soldiers never die, they just fade away," he quoted. "I don't intend to fade away. No matter what the future holds for me I won't have better supporters than you."

General MacArthur also said "I shall return." Chairman Stone offered as he took the podium under the ovation of the Senate body, both for himself and the former chairman, Dr. Hamner.

Run-offs for Queen occurring in dorms

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

Elections for Homecoming Queen were held Tuesday and run-offs will be held today in the dorms.

From the 33 entries of Tuesday, ten finalists were chosen. Today's election will determine the queen and her two attendants.

There was an increase in voters this year with as much as a 38 per cent increase in Austin Peay dormitory over last year, 24 per cent increase in Atrium, a 16 per cent boost in McCord Hall, and 7 per cent in Ellington and G-H dorms.

Candidates in today's election are LeAnn

Crawford, Helen Denmark, Vicki Fry, Carol Haggard, Nancy Martin, Betsy McCallen, Cathy Meredith, Suzie Morris, Jenny Oxford, and Jamie Walls.

"I feel good about the increase in voter turnout in the dormitories, especially," Mark Ross, election commissioner, commented. "We tried something new with the usage of photographs on bulletin boards in the dorms. I think that helped increase the interest of students, coupled with The Pacer article and pictures."

"The election went smoothly, and I would like to thank everyone who counted votes. I would like to encourage people to vote in the run-offs. They are as important as the first election."

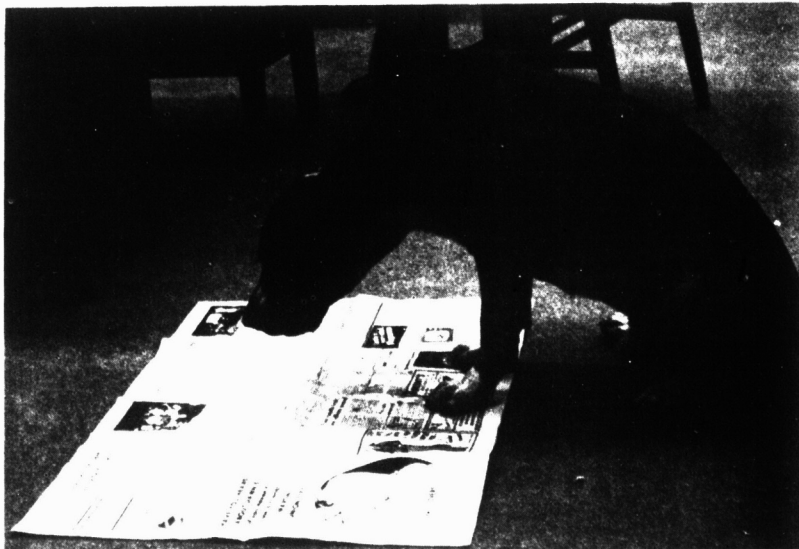
Today's voting will again take place in the dormitory lobbies. Students will be voting for three out of ten candidates.

The winners of the Homecoming Queen election will be announced at the pep rally tonight at 7 p.m. between G-H and Ellington dormitories. G-H Hall will sponsor the pep rally for the Murray State Game.

The queen and her court will participate in the Homecoming parade and will be presented at halftime at the Homecoming game October 16.

Check it out

- ✓ The soccer team has its first game this weekend against Murray State. See page five.
- ✓ A retirement dinner for Dr. Norman Campbell will be held Friday night. See page three.
- ✓ Applications are available for the Tennessee Students Association (TSA) workshops in the SGA office. See page six.



Staff Photo by Luis Rodriguez

'Doggone misquote'

It would appear that The Pacer is going to the dogs, according to this picture. Actually, this cultured canine ambled into The Pacer office

and began munching cookies that were sitting on this copy of the paper.

THE PACER Insight

Meeting can be decisive in campus alcohol issue

The impending joint meeting between the Regents and Trustees can be a turning point for the alcohol on campus issue.

The Board of Regents Standing Committee on Student Life has recommended a joint meeting with the UT Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee for the purpose of discussing the present alcohol policy and possible revision to that policy. This joint meeting is a step in the right direction, demonstrating a willingness to examine the issue on the part of both groups. This trade of views will also be beneficial in insuring that both the Regents and Trustees will follow the same policy, whatever it may be.

Both groups have been "kicking" the alcohol question around for several months, each waiting for the other to make some decision. Perhaps the waiting game is over and the two committees involved can have a meaningful dialogue on this question with some definite recommendations resulting.

One possible recommendation has great merit. A revision of the present alcohol policy that would allow each individual campus to decide whether or not to permit alcohol on that

campus seems to be the most reasonable resolution. However, if the Regents and Trustees implement this policy, they should make absolutely certain that the decision to allow or outlaw alcohol is not made solely by the Administrations of the various campuses. This is an issue which would affect the students more than any other group and student opinion should be a major factor in any decision.

Unfortunately, even if the Trustees and Regents should authorize a more liberal alcohol policy, there is still the possibility of their decision being overruled by the Tennessee State Legislature. The publicity resulting from a liberalized alcohol policy could generate a great deal of adverse opinion in this state, encouraging the Legislature to get on their "white horses" and save Tennessee's colleges and universities from the evils of demon rum.

The Regents and Trustees are apparently making an attempt to solve the alcohol problem. Hopefully, their solution will be one which will satisfy the majority, because whatever their decision may be, it will not please everyone.

Parking areas should be for all, not segregated

Parking has been a perpetual problem for many UTM students, both commuters and on-campus residents.

The recent opening of the Browning Hall lot to Atrium and Clement residents is encouraging at first glance. It would seem to indicate a change of heart on the part of administrators. However, things are not always what they seem.

Safety and Security admits that Atrium and Clement residents have had a parking problem for years. Yet, they avoid the obvious solution of allotting more space in the Humanities lot and instead offer the Atrium and Clement residents the dubious privilege of parking in the Browning lot, but only allowing entry after 3 p.m. On the surface this sounds reasonable, but where do these people park if they have to leave and return before 3 p.m.? Re-entering the Browning lot is impossible because Safety and Security has not found Atrium and Clement residents to be worthy of a card which will open the magic gates guarding the Browning lot. Of course, there is always the commuter lot located next to the football stadium, a mere "ten minute leisurely walk" from any building on campus. But then, Atrium and Clement residents aren't commuters, so they shouldn't be parking in a commuter lot.

The administration should face up to the fact that the money spent on building the Browning

Hall lot and installing the mechanical guardians was an unnecessary extravagance that only makes more obvious the discriminatory parking regulations now in force at UTM.

The very existence of segregated parking areas is an insult to the supposedly democratic principles of higher education in this country. If it is truly necessary for the faculty and staff to have designated parking, why not go all the way and give everybody a number and an assigned space? Of course, the more important folks could have their name and title painted on the curb to further enhance their egos.

The most egalitarian system would be one which permitted anyone to park anywhere on campus—first come—first served. However, the administration would obviously not agree with so simple a solution. Alternatively, a system which restricted parking in certain areas to faculty and staff only until 10 a.m., and thereafter permitted open parking in all spaces would seem to be a solution that would satisfy almost everyone. After all, there should not be any staff or faculty members who aren't at work by 10 a.m., and if there are they should have to fight for a space like everyone else.

The time has come for an end to discrimination against students in parking regulations. UTM is an institution of education not an Army post; there should be no second class citizens here.

New 'Doctors' congratulated

The recent revelation that 48 per cent of UTM faculty members have earned doctorates will do much to enhance the academic reputation of this university.

The 48 per cent figure represents an increase of 12 per cent over the past five years, and if this increase is continued over the next five years it will result in 60 per cent of faculty members holding doctoral degrees. To say the least this is a tremendous accomplishment on the part of the outstanding UTM faculty.

Much of the credit for this accomplishment should go to the Board of Trustees for their

wisdom in initiating a program whereby faculty members are encouraged to pursue a doctorate. This program began two years ago and pays faculty members while on leave of absence for the purpose of earning a doctorate, with the stipulation that they will return to UTM to teach two months for every month of leave taken.

Congratulations are in order for all of the new "Doctors" who have made personal sacrifices to improve themselves, and by doing so, their university.

Elect Queen on her own merits

The Homecoming Queen run-off election is being held today with ten lovely women in the competition.

Last week The Pacer published pictures of all the candidates, identifying them by name only, with no identification of the organizations the candidates represented. This was done hopefully to reduce the tendency of some students to vote for a Homecoming Queen candidate on the basis of what organization the candidate represents, rather than on the candidate's own merits. All of the candidates are worthy of consideration, regardless of

what organization they represent. The qualities desirable in a Homecoming Queen are rather ambiguous. Each student must have a personal definition of the qualities embodied in the title of Homecoming Queen. However, the organization represented should be only a minor factor in selecting our queen. The Homecoming Queen, in the final analysis, is the representative of all of the students, not any individual organization. For this reason, The Pacer would like to encourage all students to participate in the selection of the queen, and to do so with the thought that she represents us all, not just a club or organization.



Carter viewed as 'Socialist'

Guy Lines

This is one time the league of Women Voters may have made a boo-boo. What a waste of prime time television! I am referring to the Presidential debate heard Thursday, Sept. 23. What we listened to was a bunch of sham-sham from both candidates. It was a time of "cut him before he can cut me."

During this debate of republican and democrat (not the issues!), Carter showed his acute knowledge of stupidity. He evidently didn't know how to debate. At one point when he was wrapping up one of his pitiful answers, he added that he DID plan to be elected. What relevance this had to what he was saying, I don't know. Also, a frequent intervals, a camera would spot him laughing at President Ford's statements.

Well, I guess you know how that goes. When you're caught in a jam, it's always better to laugh it off and try to make yourself look as casual as possible. Carter seems to do this quite well, that is if you can stand the glare.

Ford in turn, took a more sophisticated stance. This was more than expected due to his debating experience in Congress. While Carter was insisting this is time to heal our country by pardoning all draft evaders, Ford felt they had had their chance. My heart is with you, Mr. President.

During the past week I overheard a Venezuelan student comparing our two wonderful Presidential candidates. His conclusion was that Carter's the man. Why? "Because he is a socialist." Considering this Venezuelan has been here only three months, he knows more than you think. If Carter does obtain the highest office in the land (and the thought makes my skin crawl) can you imagine what he'll do to this country, or at least try to do?

And you think we have too much government control now.

I would like to quote a sentence from a column in last week's Pacer. It read, "It is not so important that the

viewers remember what Carter says but that they remember he was direct and specific." I can't think of anything more true. Carter was specific in a few things he said, it's just that what he said wasn't of much, if any, importance so why remember it?

When I consider the two

by Karen Guy

candidates up for grabs, I can think of only one thing. If you put both of them in a bag and shook them up, you would come out with the perfect candidate for 1976. But since we can't do that, we must make a choice. Which will it be, the Sophisticate or the Socialist?

Cheating problem discussed

Looking Back

The problem of cheating is on the minds of many in our educational institutions, particularly at the university level. Cheating has always existed in schools as well as every other institution, but the volume of cheating and the brazen practice of it has notably increased in the past few years. For the majority of students, cheating is a repugnant practice. They realize that the end result is

debasement and defeat, and it violates every code of ethics.

Disgusting as the problem is, the most perplexing area of it is our unflinching willingness to tolerate it in our society.

This is not to suggest that we become a band of tattle-tales, and it certainly doesn't recommend an inflexible and self-defeating system like that of West Point. But there should be more concern on the part of all. Cheating is such a travesty! It robs the individual of his self esteem, and it robs him of his education; it robs his fellow classmates in matters of competition for honors, positions, and graduate school seats. The most debilitating result is its long range effect on society itself. It is not healthy for cheats to rise to positions of leadership and authority through their deceit.

As students we can express our concern or outrage through the several means of public media. We can discourage cheating by talking it down among our peers, and we can express our

desires for control to our teachers. The teachers have a responsibility greater than anyone else in the control of cheating.

Teachers are not consistent in their efforts to control cheating. Some teachers are very explicit in their instructions on "academic conduct" in testing. It is inconceivable that any student would ever attempt to cheat in some of our teachers' classrooms, because those teachers are sincere in preparation and administration of their examinations. Those are usually the same teachers that are sincere in preparation and administration of their daily classes. On the other hand is the group of teachers that take no precautions against the cheat, thus they cheat the vast majority of the class themselves.

There is much concern about cheating, and rightly so. It is here at UT Martin, and it should be the concern of us all.

'Truck it on to Houston'

Maxwell's Musings

by Fred Maxwell

"Breaker one for B.S. students in Engineering, biological science, physical science or math, come on."

"Go ahead breaker, you got him." "Appreciate the break, good buddy, uh, will you have your B.S. by December 30, 1977?" "Big 104 for sure breaker." How come you ask such dumb questions, come back?

"Well I've got this pamphlet from NASA and they're

looking for astronauts to ride the space shuttle. If you've got your B.S. or gonna get it before December 31, '77, and if

your distant vision acuity is 20-100 or better or corrected to 20-20 in each eye, if your hearing at 500 hz has a maximum of 35 decibel loss or 30 db at 2000 hz or if your blood

pressure is a preponderant systolic below 140 and diastolic below 90 mm hg, and if you're under 76 inches tall,

Absentee voting process explained

SGA Dateline

by Frank Childress

Many students have come by the SGA office seeking information on absentee voting. Today I received the necessary information from the State Registrar. He stated that it was very important to complete the following procedure immediately if not sooner.

1. Mail a postcard to your county Registrar asking for an application to absentee vote.

2. Give your name, your home address, and school address.

3. Write on the card that you are enrolled in school and can't return for the election.

4. When you receive the application, fill it out immediately and bring it to the SGA office; we will get it validated and send it in.

5. You will then receive a ballot; vote and send it back.

If you need further information come by the SGA office. Next week, I will begin publishing the SGA News Notes. News Notes will contain a calendar of the week's activities. I will also try to give you some insight as to what is going on inside SGA. If you would like to receive a copy of the News Notes in your campus mail, drop by the SGA office and give your name and campus address.



The Pacer

Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press

8 **TCPA**

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Staff Photo by Phil Masey

Having a ball

UTM ballplayer Mark Moore is at bat in this practice game against Freed-Hardeman College. The Pacer team has competed in three practice games as they approach the half-way mark in their fall workout schedule. No score is kept in these scrimmage games.

Galapagos Islands draw UTM professor's attention

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

The Galapagos Islands, legendary land of Charles Darwin, were visited this past summer by a UTM professor, a professional biologist, Dr. William Nelson.

Nelson's trip was handled by a California agency which bases its sponsored trips to "out of the ordinary places," according to Nelson. He said he tries to take trips every summer and this is the one he chose for this past one. He

said it was the second time he had been to the islands.

Nelson's trip to the Galapagos Isles lasted three weeks where he, along with others in the group, studied approximately fourteen islands of the group, so arranged and planned by the Ecuador government. Ecuador owns these islands and has made them into a national park, similar to those in the United States, just as available to tourists although numbers of tourists and their frequency are limited.

"This was a professional trip for me," Nelson said. "It is simply fortunate for me that I enjoy what I do, thus, I enjoyed myself immensely. I definitely intend to go back again."

He explained that his last trip to the islands was in December of 1973. This trip to the islands was understandably fascinating with the "unique" species of animals on the islands.

"Many species of life on the Galapagos Islands are unique to these islands," he elaborated. "Virtually everything is new to me and others who go there."

He mentioned various highlights of interest to the islands which were the huge tortoises, as well as the well discussed Charles Darwin Finches. He also mentioned the land iguanas.

Nelson said that each of these species of animals is still characteristic of the islands, however, some of them are now becoming extinct to the islands, their first and only home. He mentioned the tortoises as being one of the species of animals in danger, and in certain areas of the island group the land iguanas are in danger of extinction also, only in a much worse sense.

"With my interest in biology and other related fields a trip such as this sort is just fascinating to me," he stressed. "Every time I go I see something new."

Asked if he found himself ever comparing his findings to those of the famous Charles Darwin, he answered that his findings have been virtually the same although using the Finches as an example, he explained that he had found many more different species than Darwin, himself, found.

"Anything and everything we see on these islands is new to us because every species is unique to these islands," he continued. "At least, they are unique to that part of the world. Most of the flora and fauna are even unique to this area. Practically, everything you see there is new to you."

The exact location of the Galapagos Islands is 600 miles west of the South American country, Ecuador. They rest precisely on the equator.

involved in the reported streaking incidents.

"There was a group of 10 or 12 men on the northeast side of McCord," Council said. "They were yelling and laughing. About 15 girls were at the windows in McCord."

"At 1:30 we received a call about a subject exposing himself to the girls in the windows of McCord," Council explained. "We were able to find one person who could positively identify the person as being the one exposing himself."

Council said that they had also received other descriptions of the person who was exposing himself. Hadley had allegedly unzipped his trousers and exposed himself to the girls.

Hadley's trial is set for October 24 in city court. He is presently free on bond.

Hadley, when contacted said he preferred not to make any comment.

Two UTM students were arrested and charged September 28 in connection with drug related offenses, according to Charles Pendergrass with the Weakley County Sheriff's department.

The students, Kevin Connelly and Ronnie L. Wolfe, were charged with manufacture of marijuana, possession of controlled substances, possession of marijuana for resale, possession of legend drugs, and possession of controlled drugs, schedule 3, Pendergrass stated.

Ted Council, UTM director of Safety and Security, said the subjects are presently out on bond. He explained that they were arrested at a trailer north of Martin.

Indecent exposure charged in arrest

A UTM student was arrested September 30 and charged with indecent exposure following reported streaking incidents near McCord dormitory, according to Ted Council, director of Safety and Security.

Council explained that the student who was arrested, David Hadley, had not been arrested though in connection with streaking.

He said that Safety and Security first received calls on streaking at approximately 1:20 a.m.

He said that it had not been discovered who had been

Vaccine received

Dr. Ira F. Porter, chairman of the Weakley County Board of Health, has announced that a small amount of Swine Flu Vaccine has been received by the Weakley County Health Department.

He explained that this will be given to the public on a priority basis which will be developed by the Weakley County Board of Health at its meeting Monday night. All county medical personnel and nursing home people will receive their vaccine this week. The general public will be informed when the vaccine is available and a clinic will be set up according to the priorities set by the Board of Health. Further information will be published as soon as it is received.

Retirement dinner on tap; Campbell to bid farewell

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

A retirement dinner honoring Dr. Norman Campbell will be held tomorrow night in the University Center Ballroom at 7, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for undergraduate life.

Watkins, chairman of the committee in charge of the special banquet, stated that "aculty and staff of UTM are being invited to the dinner along with UT system officers, THEC representatives, former officers of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences, Campbell's family, and the Martin townspeople."

This is the final stage in a series of events which have led to Campbell's retirement, following 33 years of service to UTM, including a brief period as chancellor of the University.

A memorandum sent from Chancellor Larry T. McGhee to Watkins and various University officials explains this final event:

"This event will culminate a series of events over the summer, beginning with the Academic Senate resolution in early June, the naming of the Campbell Lecture Hall by the Board on June 17, the office party June 30, the awarding of emeritus status August 22, the commencement address August 22, and presentation of the Senate resolution, the dedication of the hall and

presentation of the Board Resolution September 3 at the faculty meeting, and ending with the dinner and gifts in October."

This memorandum was released July 6, 1976 prior to many of the events its listed.

Members of the banquet

Yearbook position available

The position of copy editor is presently open for the 1976-77 issue of *The Spirit*.

Co-editors Kay Henry and Patti Kirk said that the yearbook advisor, Jan Bissett, head resident of Atrium Hall is taking applications for the position. Interested students should contact Bissett or the co-editors at the Spirit office, Room 262 of the University Center. Bissett can be reached at Atrium Hall, telephone number 7502. The number of *The Spirit* office is 7141.

In one other announcement, today and tomorrow are the last days for class pictures. Students have until 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are being charged \$1 at the time of photography. Seniors must meet a \$3 charge. Nurses also have the \$3 charge. The pictures are being made in Room 203 of the University Center.

committee are Dr. Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, Nick Dunagan, director of development, Dr. Bob Duck, assistant dean, School of Agriculture, Russell Duncan, director of the University Center, Bettye Giles, director of women's activities, Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Jimmy Tenthum, provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

Watkins stated that Dr. Campbell is presently holding a brief teaching position (Organic Chemistry) at Bethel College. He said it should last this Fall Quarter.

"This is the final step in Dr. Campbell's retirement," Watkins said. "This will wind it up."

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Commuter parking planned for new lot

By ED ROEDEL
Special Assignments Editor

Plans are nearly finished, and construction should soon begin on a new commuter parking lot, according to Ed Neil White, administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for development.

The kidney shaped lot will be located directly east of the library, occupying the same area as the old Easter Seal Center, and will park 217 cars.

"I think January 1 would be a good target date on the use of the lot," White said.

He further explained that the date is dependent on several factors, including rain, cold and the finishing of the final plans.

The original plans were redrawn because the University stipulation that no trees be removed in order to build the lot.

"We moved it (the lot) east in order to save the tree," White explained. "There is still the same number of spaces and square footage."

The lot is not expected to be completed this year. White continued by saying that the estimated cost will exceed the \$35,000 that the Parkins authority put aside for work on the lot this year.

"At least half of it will be graveled this year," White elaborated. He added that the lot will be finished next year.

The lot is designed with an entrance directly across the street from the University Center lot, and an entrance is located on the Old Union City road.

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Students being accepted for government Internship

Applications for the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program for the 1977 Legislative Session are presently available from Dr. Ted Mosch, UTM faculty representative for the program.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students in law, political science, history, administration, social work, economics, sociology, journalism, and related fields are eligible to participate in the program.

Applicants for internships must be citizens of Tennessee, which may be evidenced by being registered to vote in Tennessee. In addition to academic qualifications, selection is based upon each applicant's expected potential for professional research and a variety of other job assignments in connection with the work of the General Assembly.

and for successful personal inter-relationships in the environment of a legislative session.

Those who are selected to be interns will be appointed for the 1977 legislative session for the period from February 14 until two weeks following adjournment of the General Assembly. Interns will be assigned to legislative leadership and committees and will be expected to devote full time to their legislative duties during the term of their appointment, adapting to the legislative schedule.

A stipend of \$390 a month will be paid to the interns plus reimbursement for travel at the rate of 14 cents a mile for actual travel between the intern's home institution and Nashville, limited to one round trip per week.

Interns will also be expected to attend seminars on state government with emphasis on the legislative and the legislative process. The students will also be responsible for making their own housing arrangements in Nashville.

Academic credit will be given for participation in the program.

Students who are interested in the program can secure applications from Mosch in room GED of the EPS building.

"I would like to have the completed applications by the 18th of October," Mosch commented. "This will give time for arranging interviews by a selection committee."

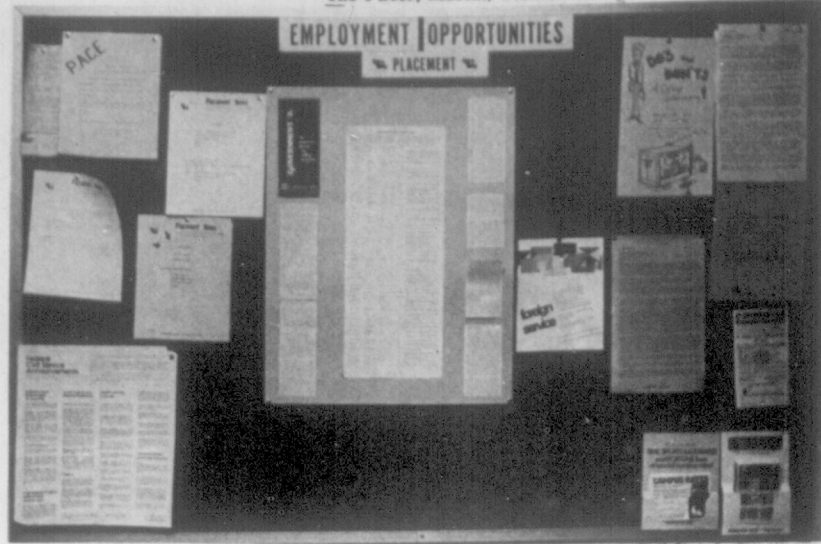
That committee will nominate three people for the state academic committee."

Mosch said that he had served on the state committee for two years and the competition is keen. He said that the state committee will select about 16-17 interns, who will serve with the state legislature for a session.

"There are problems about missing two quarters," Mosch added. "This might be the case because of the new schedule. However, the experience is worth while."

"UTM has had several legislative interns," he commented. "All felt the experience was worthwhile."

"I encourage students with outstanding academic and activity records to apply," Mosch added. He urged any students with questions about the program to contact him.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

A 'board' outlook

Pictured is one of twenty cooperative education bulletin boards placed on campus. The boards post current information on employment opportunities, with the intention of keeping students abreast on co-op education news. The Office of Cooperative Education

and Placement is sponsoring Fred Stearns, an executive in personnel, who will give a presentation on "Interviewing Do's and Don'ts," Tuesday October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 in the University Center.

Center gives opportunities for volunteer employment

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

The Easter Seal Center, located on the southwest end of the campus offers adult training for approximately 40 persons from Obion, Weakley and Henry Counties and volunteer opportunities for UTM students.

The Easter Seal program, which recently moved into new facilities in the Mental Health Complex, has for many years received support from UTM.

Evelyn Blythe, director of the Easter Seal Center, said that University support began with the first Easter Seal children's program in 1971. By the fall of 1974, the public schools had taken on the Easter Seal children program, but UTM involvement in the adult Easter Seal Center continued.

"The relationship with the University has provided a training ground for students and at the same time offered individual instruction to clients served at the center," Blythe commented. UTM students are also presently helping with the program.

Blythe said that students who help at the center attended an orientation session prior to their work. She added that any help is appreciated.

"The only thing we request is a prior notification either by the professor, the student, or an organization prior to actually coming to do the work, so an orientation can be offered and their activity can be scheduled so they can get the most from the experience," Blythe stated.

The Easter Seal Center has also received financial aid from UTM.

Various University groups have raised money for the center and the land on which the center's new facilities were constructed was donated by the University.

Blythe said that in 1971 the University "literally opened their doors" and provided the building which housed the original center. Many departments on campus also offered assistance.

"The University received a National Easter Seal award last year for their outstanding contribution," Blythe commented. "In August Dr. Jack Mays, (vice chancellor for development), was presented a National Easter Seal Award for his outstanding service. He served as our first chairman for our advisory committee."

She added that Mays is presently on the regional board of directors.

Blythe explained that the center depended on local contributions, including funds from the Lions Paducah Telethon, and these funds were matched by state and federal grants through the Tennessee Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation and the Tennessee Department of Human Services.

The goal of the center is to train the center's clients in those skills that will help them achieve independence either at home or on the job. She said that the center attempts to involve the clients in adult activity and in work activity.

Blythe explained that the adult activity part of the program attempts to teach self help skills to the clients so they can be more independent. She explained that the work-activity part of the program was included in the program as contracts were received from local manufacturers and the clients were paid on their rate of work and the amount received from the contract.

The clients who come to the center must meet certain criteria, Blythe said. She explained that a psychological must be received which states there is a developmental disability and Easter Seal Center placement is recommended. She said that those sent to the center must be at least 18 years old.

"The client must be income eligible according to the guidelines established by the Department of Human Services under Title XX of the Social Security Act," she added. Blythe commented that any fee for services is determined by the Department of Human Services.

Blythe said that the center, which operates from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. currently has a staff of 14 people, three of which are bus drivers. She added that a senior aid also works at the center approximately 20 hours a week.

The five building new Mental Health Complex, which houses the Easter Seal

Center, is unique in many ways, Blythe said. Two of the buildings and approximately one half of the floor space in the complex will be occupied by the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center, and three of the buildings are occupied by Easter Seal.

"It's the only community facility where the mental health program and the mental retardation program are located in the same complex," Blythe commented. "This hasn't been done before in the State of Tennessee." She added that the two agencies would be working very closely in many ways and would be sharing costs such as maintenance costs.

"It's also the only new facility serving the mentally retarded in the state," Blythe added. She said that the building was also unique in that it was also the last community facility to be 100 per cent state funded.

She explained that after funding had been approved for the Martin facility the rules were changed so that other facilities had to be 25 per cent funded locally.

Robert Glasgow, chairman of the Board of directors of the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center, said the other portion of the new complex should be occupied sometime in October.

Lecture discussion scheduled

The UTM chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) is sponsoring a lecture-discussion on "Assertive Training" by Dr. Ron Classon, director of the counseling center tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the University Center.

"Assertive training is a new trend in human relations courses which emphasizes standing up for individual rights in social, employment, and educational situations without violating the rights of others," Mary Beth Davidson, N.O.W. sponsor, commented.

Classon, as assistant professor of psychology, has spoken recently on assertive training to the Martin Pilot Club and to UTM Extended Services continuing education class. He is a sponsor of the Peer Enabling Program, and teaches human relations courses for the department of psychology.

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Calendar of events

THURSDAY Annual pictures Drake University Law General Telephone Co. History Club BSU Musical NOW	8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Room 203, Univ. Center Room 208, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Ballroom, Univ. Center Room 203, Univ. Center
FRIDAY Annual pictures University Center Policy Banquet for Dr. Campbell	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m.	Room 203, Univ. Center Room 208, Univ. Center Ballroom, Univ. Center
SATURDAY Football game	7:30 p.m.	Murray State University
SUNDAY SGA Movie	3:49 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
MONDAY Co-op Education Faculty Women Crafts A Phi O Gamma Sigma Sigma	4:30 p.m. 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center Room 208, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center
TUESDAY Supervisors Study Council Open Forum Graduate Council Speakers Committee Pilot Club Dinner Placement for Seniors Artists and Craftsman Circle K Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:30 a.m. noon 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center Room 132c, Univ. Center Room 208, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Room 201, 202, 203, Univ. Center Room 206, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Room 208, Univ. Center Room 206, Univ. Center
WEDNESDAY Co-op Education Counselor's Conference Faculty Women's Bridge ZTA Omega Psi Phi Pearls Gamma Sigma Sigma Banquet	9 a.m. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Room 206, 209, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Room 206, 209, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Room 201, 202, 203, Univ. Center

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Season's first home tilt to feature natural rivalry

By HANK WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

UTM's Soccer Club will face Murray State this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. on the activities field behind the P.E. Complex after losing to Nashville United 3-1 last weekend.

"Murray State is our natural rival, and we are one game up on them," Anibal

Tennis season opens

Last weekend, the Lady Pacer tennis team competed in a quadrangle match in Murray, Kentucky against Murray State, Middle Tennessee State, and the University of Evansville, but came away with a 1-3 record.

Matches and scores were as follows: UTM defeated Evansville (8-1), lost to Murray State (12-0), and lost to Middle Tennessee State (6-3).

This year's team is composed of Cindy Bass, Dot Ellis, Carolyn Hanna, Vickey Holder, Susan Shivas, Melinda Solmon, Kim Spangler, and Pam Turner.

This weekend, the Lady Pacers travel to Cookeville to compete in a triangle meet with Tennessee Tech and David Lipscomb.

Western Kentucky defeated

In a match held in Bowling Green, Kentucky, last Saturday, Western Kentucky University fell victim to the Pacer Pop Guns 2177 to 2091.

Team captain Rick Brown was the high firer, scoring 560 points out of a possible 600. Also participating for UTM were Paul Gullet, Bob Fleming, Mike Cozart, and Robert Gardner.

Now 3-0 this season, the team travels to Eastern Kentucky University this Saturday to try to protect their perfect mark.

The Pop Guns are attempting to sponsor a competitive women's team for the first time in several years. Anyone interested in shooting for UTM should contact any team member or drop by the rifle range located behind the ROTC building.

Volleyball record improved

The Lady Pacer volleyball team ran their record to 15-4 last week as they won nine of twelve matches.

Last Tuesday, UTM played at home against Lambuth (winning 15-5, 15-5) and Murray State (15-13, 15-11).

"Sometimes we played beautifully," commented head coach Lucia Jones. "Other times when we got under pressure we got in a hurry and just fell apart."

This weekend, UTM will host one of the largest invitational women's volleyball tournaments in history as eleven colleges and universities from four states have been invited to compete. Included are Austin Peay, Lambuth, Northern Kentucky, Ole Miss, UT Knoxville, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Freed Hardman, Arkansas State, Southwestern at Memphis, and Southwest Baptist College of Missouri.

The tournament will get underway at 4 p.m. on Friday and finish that night. Play will resume at 9 a.m. on Saturday and continue until the finals later that afternoon.

Valero (club captain) said. "We haven't won on our home field, and we want this game to be our first."

Murray State is led by several African players and, according to Coach Steve Shanklin, their game is rugged with a loose attack which tends to tire opponents out.

George Peabody couldn't field a complete team, so we took the opportunity to play the best team in Nashville," Shanklin commented. "Nashville United, with a season record of 24-1-1, is a semi-professional team that has won the Dixie League Championship in Kentucky and the S.E.C. Championship of the F.I.F.A. in Tennessee."

UTM will play Nashville United in Martin on Sunday October 17. During the game last weekend, Shanklin was approached by the Tennessee

Tech coach concerning a game. Plans are being finalized now for a game between UTM and Tennessee Tech later this season.

"We hated to lose, but this game was our best effort," Shanklin reflected. "I'm not concerned about losing to a team of this caliber. We made a few mistakes that they turned into scores when another team probably would not have done so."

UTM was short of players for the road game, having only one substitute. This took its toll in the final minutes of the game when Nashville United scored two of their three goals. Luis Farias scored UTM's only goal in the second half.

Friends, fans, and everyone interested are invited to attend the first home game against Murray State on Sunday.

But defense ties records

Pacer offense shines

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

Coming off their best offensive effort thus far this season, a 36-14 victory over Mississippi College, the Pacers will travel into Kentucky this Saturday to play their natural rival, Murray State, in a designated Gulf South Conference game.

"We played well without having to get high emotionally," head coach George MacIntyre commented after the win over the Choctaws. "But nobody on this team has ever beaten Murray State—our last win over them was in 1971 so we won't have any trouble getting high this week."

The Choctaws confused the Pacer defense early in the contest when they came out running the "I" formation instead of their usual Pro Set attack. However, adjustments were quickly made, and UTM stopped this attack. Late in the first quarter, UTM drove 73 yards in nine plays to cap a 7-0 lead after Mickey Hamilton's extra point was good. Fullback Henry "Sweetcake" Williams scored the first of three touchdowns he was to score on a three yard run.

On Mississippi College's first possession of the second quarter, quarterback Mike Wallis had his first passing attempt intercepted by a junior safety who returned it 35 yards for a touchdown. Hamilton's kick made it 14-0. This touchdown tied two GSC records; most touchdowns on pass interceptions by an individual player in a season (2)

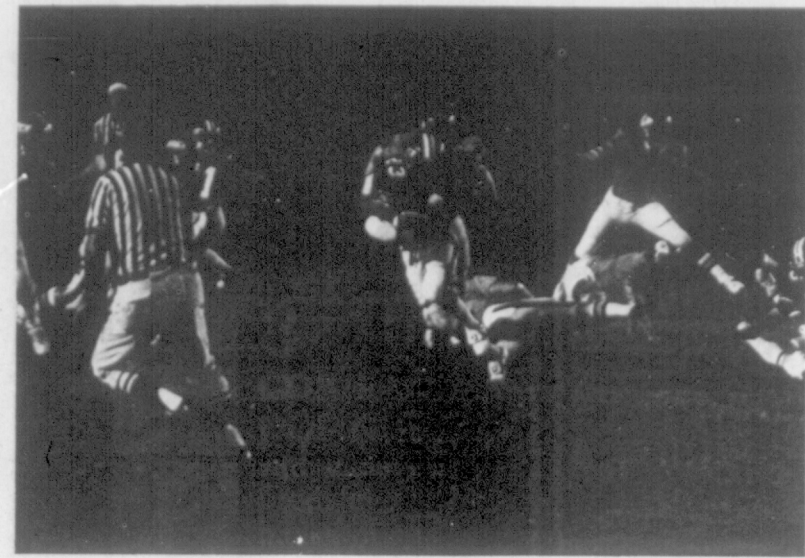
and also by a team for a season (3). After an Alvin Smalls pass had been intercepted, the visitor's scored their first touchdown on a three yard run by Barry McCay. Don Lofton cut the Pacers' lead to 14-7 with the PAT. UTM retaliated by rushing for 70 yards in seven plays and passing the final seven (Smalls to Darrel

Intramural tourneys scheduled

Both men and women will be participating in the open volley-ball tournaments which will get underway soon in the P.E. Complex.

Women who are interested should have their entry forms in to the women's intramural office (room 3011) by 5:00 p.m. October 12; the competition begins October 14. The men's tourney will begin on October 18, and entry blanks must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. October 14. Rules will be listed on the forms.

In men's open football, the Saints became the first team eliminated. Winning teams were the Mallards, Cherry Pickers, the Fumb Duckers, the All-Stars, and the Blue Collar Workers. Teams with losses are the Pitchforks, the Eaters, the Blue Collar Workers, and Boxaguers II. The Mallards play the winner of the Pitchforks-Fumb Duckers game with the victor advancing to the finals.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Keep on truckin'

UTM's Mickey Bellamy (23) races past some confused Mississippi College Choctaws en route to a 45 yard kickoff return to open the second half of last Saturday's game. The Pacers won

the contest in impressive style, 36-14, and now look toward an encounter this week against rival Murray State on the Racer's home field.

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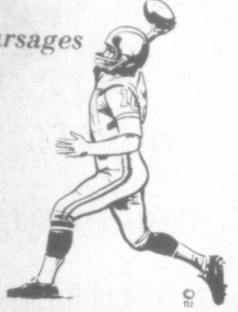
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TSA applications available for upcoming workshops

By KAREN FRANKLIN
 Managing Editor
 Applications for the Tennessee Students Association (TSA) workshops, which will be held from October 20 through October 22 at Middle Tennessee State University, are presently available in the UTM SGA office, Russ Stoddard, SGA president, announced.

"TSA is the only organization in the state that tries to incorporate all of the student governments in basically research and information," Stoddard commented.

He explained that the TSA

program will begin at 6 p.m. October 20 with the commencement address being presented by Albert Gore. Four workshops are planned on Thursday and speakers will include Howard Baker, Mrs. Gretta Hines, the state director for food stamps and welfare, and Charles Ray, a Nashville attorney. Frank Sinatra will appear at 8 p.m. in the Murphy Center.

Several workshops will be offered on Friday, Stoddard said. He explained that the workshops will be concerned with religious groups on campus, dormitory regulations, and freedom of

the press on campus.

"If you are interested in participating in the Tennessee Student Association workshops then you need to come by the SGA office and pick up a form and fill it out and return it to us," Stoddard advised.

He said that SGA would pay all expenses for the delegates. If some organization was interested in sending someone then SGA would pay the delegate fee and they would request the organization to pay the lodging fee of \$14 per night.

"The organization (TSA) has had its ups and downs, but I think it finally has its priorities set right," Stoddard commented. "In the past it's tried to be a mini TISL (Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature) and it's really failed miserably."

"Now they're going a workshop route which is something that we thought we've needed for a long time to coordinate student governments on a lot of issues that are facing students, particularly legal responsibilities," he added.

Stoddard, who is four-year institution coordinator for TSA, said that there will also be a statewide TSA convention in January or February where more business will be discussed. Another workshop will probably be held in the Spring.

"We're also in the process of reorganizing the constitution for TSA and we're going to try to make it an organization with a purpose," Stoddard commented. He urged anyone who wanted to get involved in the revamping of the organization to attend the meeting.

University Center, according to Mitch Alexander, of the Veteran's Affairs office.

Representatives from the Tennessee Army National Guard from the 913th Engineering Company located in Union City will be available.

Alexander noted that many of the National Guard members in such towns as Martin, Dresden, and Union City are made up of many UTM students who are veterans.

"With the increased cost of attaining a college education, more and more students are looking to a variety of sources to finance their college education," he said. "One of these sources available to UTM students is the Tennessee National Guard."

He explained that the Guard is especially attractive to veterans who are returning to college after completing their military service. Vets can enlist in the Guard without an obligation for a long period of service and can earn from \$55 to \$90 a weekend, depending on their rank and number of years of service.

Alexander explained that officers of the Union City unit are all UTM graduates and many of the NCO's are either UTM graduates, employees, or students.

For specific information students should contact Mitch Alexander, in the Veteran's Affairs office.

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UTM Panhellenic Council sponsors 'pleasing' event

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
 Assistant News Editor
 The Panhellenic Council of UTM sponsored a fashion show and luncheon, Saturday, October 2, in the University Center Ballroom to raise money for the Happy House Day Care Center.

The theme of the show was "The Woman of '76" and sorority women produced, directed, and modeled for the show. Fashion merchandisers from Martin, Union City, Fulton, South Fulton, and Jackson contributed their clothes for the event.

The clothes shown included everything from sleepwear to evening clothes, featuring all of the latest styles for fall, 1976.

Panhellenic advisor Billie Ann Pace was pleased with show.

"I was very pleased at how the show turned out," she

said. "The members of the Panhellenic Council were very efficient in handling the show and I thought the models looked professional. The stores were very cooperative in lending their clothes. All in all, I'd say the project was very successful in raising money for the Happy House."

Melinda Martin, chairperson in charge of models and clothes was very enthusiastic.

"I was thrilled with the way the show came out and I think the students enjoyed it, too," she commented. "I believe Martin needs something like this fashion show and I hope it will become a yearly affair."

According to Patty Johnson, chairperson in charge of ticket sales, about \$150 was raised for the Happy House Day Care Center. She echoed Martin and Pace's feelings.

"I thought the show went

real well and I believe everyone, including students and older attendants, enjoyed it very much," she said. "We appreciate the students' support and we'd especially like to thank Mrs. Betsy McGehee for commenting for us."

Kaneal Gay was elected SGA Speaker of Congress Tuesday night at the second meeting of that body. Gay in an interview Tuesday night after her election expressed some of her hopes for Congress this year. "I want Congress to become a more operative and integral part of the UTM campus," Gay stated. "Congress is set up to be attuned to student's needs and this year Congress has a golden opportunity to really get involved."

She said that she would like to see Congress be more active this year.

"I believe that is why Congress is set up, to be active, and not to lie dormant," Gay elaborated. "I hope that I can instill into Congress the need for involvement for them to get the feedback from students they need. I want the students to realize they were the ones who elected these Congresspeople and that it's their right and privilege to air their needs and views before Congress."

The UTM Contemporary Dance Group will perform four medieval and two contemporary dances for the Milan Arts Festival on Saturday, October 9 at 2:30 at the Old Milan High School

Auditorium. According to Carolyn Byrum, director of the group, this will be the first performance of the year for the intermediate advanced contemporary group.

Open Forum approaching; to cover many subjects

By CARRIE DeLONG
 Staff Writer

Open Forum, a weekly program presented at noon each Tuesday in room 132 C of the University Center, will examine a number of topics this quarter.

Open Forum allows a time for students, faculty, and members of the community to get together to eat lunch, and have a short program, Walter Haden, assistant professor of English, stated. The speaker usually, talks approximately 30 minutes on a topic of his choice and there is a time for questions.

Haden explained that anyone, students, faculty, or others, could speak.

The forum has examined various topics since its inception in September of 1975. Tuesday a program was presented on Floyd Collins, a Kentucky Cave explorer.

Dr. Lonnie Maness, associate professor of history, will present a program on October 12 on "Forrest and the Battle of Parker's Crossroads." On October 19, James Spears, associate professor of English, will examine "Linguistics: Debt to Darwinism." The following week Langdon Unger, associate professor of history, and Dr. Choong S. Kim, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will discuss their different

perspectives of Korean life. "It's a good way for students and faculty to get acquainted," Haden commented. "It's one way to acquaint people with the new programs on campus and is a platform where you can learn about this campus."

Caravan organized for game

The UTM cheerleaders and Safety and Security are organizing a caravan to the Murray State game Saturday.

Ted Council, director of Safety and Security, explained that the caravan will meet at the football parking lot. It is tentatively scheduled to leave at 5:30 p.m. and additional information will be broadcast over WUTM and will be posted.

Council said he plans to contact the police in Murray to arrange for parking for the cars in the caravan.

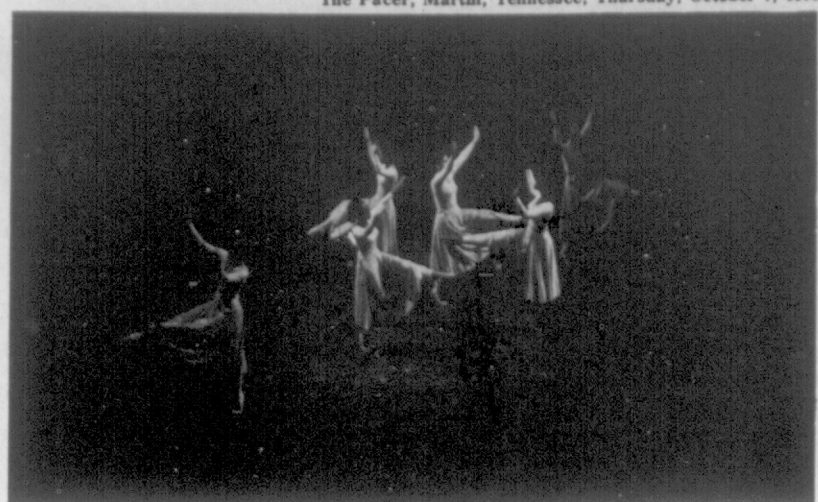
"This will get people up there in plenty of time to watch the pre-game ceremonies," Council added.

Congress speaker elected last Tuesday

"It is the students who should try to get things done by coming before Congress," Gay added. "They should feel free to talk to their Congresspersons about any complaint that they have so that Congress might be better able to do something about it."

A resolution was introduced Tuesday night at Congress by David Davis and Keith Franklin which concerned the parking situation. The resolution requested that the "UTM administration be urged to open Parking Lots 12 and 15, otherwise known as the Humanities and Browning Hall Lots respectively to both commuters and residents of Clement and Atrium Halls on a first come basis as well as faculty members."

The resolution was tabled until the parking survey which is being conducted by Safety and Security is completed. The survey will examine how many cars are parked in each parking lot on campus during different hours of the day.



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